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Was it really last June, a whole year ago, that we told of another Graduation Day, another banquet, another class gone out to play their part in the world of action? These farewells and partings are sad always, but some how this year the feeling of sadness was not emphasized but rather there was an atmosphere of looking forward, of eagerness to get out and accomplish things.

Graduation Day, for a wonder in this spring of rain and winds, dawned bright and fair, and in spite of the fact that the weather probabilities were only "generally fair", or perhaps because of it, there was no rain, no rain for the procession, no rain for the Garden Party, no rain for the Banquet. A record! The long procession of black gowned figures, interspersed with khaki, crossed the campus and entered Convocation Hall; there was a pause, and then the audience rose while the august professors and visiting dignitaries in all the feeling of pomp and ceremony that goes with the bright red and yellow and purple and blue hoods they wear, walked up the aisle. There were three honorary degrees given this year: to Colonel Baker who lost his sight in the last war and has done so much, for the blind particularly, all down through the years; to Dr. Lindsay, the first dental missionary and now Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry in the West China Union University; and to Mr. Harold Fox, lawyer and industrialist. Colonel Baker gave a short address of appreciation on behalf of himself and the other recipients of honorary degrees.

For the first time Dr. Cody this year took his place as Chancellor of the University of Toronto and conferred the degrees on the graduating students. He appeared to enjoy his task thoroughly and seemed to take a personal interest in each student as he or she knelt before him. At the end of the long ceremony, he gave a brief address to the new graduates, brief but full of excellent advice and put in such a way that they could hardly fail to remember it. "The best reward for work well done," he said, "is more work to do. Instead of groaning, rejoice!" He charged the students to try to keep:

1. Their health
2. Their temper
3. Their word
4. Their enthusiasms
5. Their sense of responsibility. Here he told of a witty college president who said after listening to many excuses, that he wondered if B.A. meant not Bachelor of Arts, but Builder of Alibis.
6. Their loyalties:
 - a. To their comrades
 - b. To all that is highest
 - c. To their Alma Mater
 - d. To their country
7. Their faith in God.

An interesting feature of this Convocation was the awarding to twelve members of the Class of 1895 in Medicine, the degree of M.D. It used to be that a man graduating in Medicine from the University of Toronto, received the degree of M.B. and after some years of successful practice, he might be awarded the degree of M.D. This year, after 50 years, these 12 men were awarded their M.D. degrees. Dr. Sheahan of St. Catharines, the secretary of the class, spoke briefly. We were interested to hear afterwards that this class has had a reunion at least once in every five years since they graduated.

Our graduating class this year consisted of 17 girls and 5 men, two of whom enlisted as soon as examinations were over and left before Convocation for training at Sussex, N.B. The Margaret Eaton Gold Medal for highest standing was won by Edgar Sinclair Matthews of Toronto and the Emma Scott Nasmith Gold Medal for second highest standing

by Margaret Virginia Russell of London, Ontario. - Other prize winners were Terry Dyer, Jean Carmichael and Ruby Hope, who were awarded the first, second and third Margaret Eaton Scholarships respectively, in the II Year, and Orde Skeeles, John Thomson and Nancy Simpson who were winners of similar scholarships in the I Year.

With a beautiful day, charming young graduates, many fond parents and relatives, flowers, "pink lemonade" and cake, the quadrangle at the back of University College wore a very festive appearance after Convocation. When everyone has greeted everyone else and all the friends from out of town have been introduced, a little ceremony takes place. Outstanding service in the life of the University, is recognized by the presentation of honour awards. This award is a small gold T with a University of Toronto crest on it. We were proud this year to have one of these awards given to Lois Dowson, of the graduating class.

The Graduation Banquet was held again this year at the Old Mill with a delicious dinner that put everyone in a good mood. Little blue cardboard mortar boards with maroon tassels were the place cards and by each plate was a diploma tied with blue ribbon, which when unrolled proved to be the programme. Jean Haig Hartman was toastmistress and did an excellent job of linking together the different speeches. The toast to the University was proposed by Art Campbell (popularly known as Soup) and to the School by Virginia Russell, and Dr. Ryerson replied to both toasts on behalf of the University and the School. Dr. Ryerson gave a very interesting address that took us back to the early days of the University, particularly to the games and sports that were played in those apparently far away years. Especially interesting were his reminiscences of student life at Trinity Medical College where he took his medical course - the account of the Trinity Elevation, a very specialized form of hazing, the story of the policeman who put himself through Medical School and did his studying while on his beat. The toast to the Staff was proposed by Doris Clark and to the graduating class by Mr. Griffiths. Doris said some very nice things about the Staff which it would have done their hearts good to hear (not many were able to be present) and Mr. Griffiths gave some good advice to the graduates. Nancy Fairley, who replied to the latter toast, emphasized the fact that they as students had been privileged to be able to attend university in war time, and they should go out to repay this privilege in the best way they could. She also made a point of the fact that wherever the graduates go they carry with them the name of the School and University, and both School and University will be judged by what they do.

Dr. Ryerson is very proud of the students in Physical and Health Education. Twice after Convocation, professors from other faculties stopped him and remarked on their fine appearance. Particularly was he proud of the way they made their speeches at the Banquet. They all had something worthwhile to say and their delivery without exception was excellent. In Dr. Ryerson's mind, most of the credit for their ability to make a speech goes to the course in Literature and Expression, which they take in their second year.

Another very pleasant function was the tea given in honour of the graduating class by the Alumnae of the School and of the former Diploma Course. This was held on June 2nd at Miss Forster's home. The day was dark and gloomy, but at least it was not raining and within all was bright. Each member of the graduating class was given a carnation to wear and the flowers on the table were lovely. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Cody, Dr. Ryerson and the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Art Campbell. Mrs. Forster poured tea while Kay Giles, Muriel Ogden and Margaret Aitken Jackson served. It was nice to see some of the recent graduates again, although most of them were out of the city.

The Annual Luncheon of the Margaret Eaton School Alumnae Association was held on Saturday, May 19th, at the Granite Club. The decorations, in green and white, the colours of The Margaret Eaton School, were most attractive. Bouquets of white sweet peas, lilacs and stocks adorned the tables and burning candles in silver candlelabra added to the festiveness of the occasion. Place cards for everyone were made in the form of green flowers, while those who sat at the head table had in addition a tiny green crown with

the discus thrower designed on it in white. While we missed a great many who have stood by the Alumnae through "thick and thin", there were others there who had not attended for a long, long time. We will admit that things did not seem quite the same without Miss Hamilton, Miss Thrall, Miss Ross, Mrs. Burden and Greta Burden Smith who so often has represented her mother when she could not come. The following classes were represented: 1913, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '28, '21, '34, '36, '37, '38, '39, '41, '42. After a delicious meal and a toast to the King, the toastmistress, Dorothy Walker, called on Adrienne Adams Lea, immediate past president, to give a report on the work of the Alumnae for the year 1944-45.....Adrienne reviewed briefly the work done - for the Fairmile sub-chaser 097, the Navy League, the Christmas baskets and other smaller, but no less worthy, projects. During the year \$199.31 was taken in, including fees, donations and collections at the evening meetings. This with the balance on hand from the previous year of \$73.49, made a total of \$272.80. Expenditures included \$36.63 for wool from the Navy League, \$30. for the Victor Mission, \$14.75 Jan for Britain, \$40 for the Red Cross, \$10 to the British Mine Sweepers for turtle neck sweaters and \$57 for the ship's parcels etc.....Adrienne introduced the new president, Joyce Withrow Henderson, who made a strong appeal for the support of the members in the coming year. Very cleverly she read a verse about each member of the new Executive as she introduced each one to those present.....Dorothy Prat reported on the work for the ship. We quote excerpts: "The highlight in our relations with the 097 and her gallant crew came when the former Commander of that ship brought a sister ship into Toronto harbour on her way to service elsewhere and invited any or all of the members of the Alumnae to visit her. It was a memorable experience for the few hardy members who had survived that summer of heat waves, when Commander Jones, with all the traditional charm of the seafaring man, showed us the compact living and working arrangements of that trim ship. He and his first officer share a very comfortable cabin with attractive furnishings, I particularly noted afghans on both bunks, which looked very decorative and cosy. A minute but complete kitchenette and plenty of food storage space are nearby. Between their quarters and that of the crew is the great tank of fuel oil, 2500 or more gallons, which to us seemed a dangerous neighbour. The Bridge is small and filled with intricate instruments--both fore and aft are Anti-Aircraft guns and depth charges line the after deck. In the engine room the thermostat controls and other features reminded us of an oil furnace. I know that any number of woollies must be appreciated when standing watch on that deck, so exposed to sea and wind....Monthly donations have been sent to the ship of such gifts as fruit cake, cheese, chocolate bars, apples, woollens, Ovaltine, special Christmas parcels, a toaster, home-made cookies and nuts." Dorothy also read a letter from Commander Bailey in which he said, "Just by chance while out biking one day, I ran into a certain member of your Alumnae by the name of Judy Wright, so naturally we wanted her to come down and see the ship. So yesterday afternoon when she was off duty (she's a W.D. in headquarters here), she and a friend paid us a visit. It gave us a real kick to find someone so really and truly interested in the ship and so we took her all over it from stem to stern and from engine room to bridge. She stayed aboard for supper - or I should say a light tea - and we had a darn good gossip time".....Bess Pitt gave a very interesting talk on her four months in England with the St. John's Ambulance Association last summer, and Nancy Gray responded to the toast to the absent members. No room for more details!

At the last meeting of the Alumnae, held June 5th at Dorothy Prat's, it was announced that the sub-chasers are no longer needed in the Atlantic and ours, among the rest, is to be taken off the list and the crew disbanded. There was a general feeling of sadness that comes with the losing of a friend, when this announcement was made. However, there is still much work to be done, and in due course you will be notified of the next project to be undertaken by the Margaret Eaton School Alumnae Association. The officers for the new year are:

President - Joyce Withrow Henderson
Vice-President - Adrienne Adams Lea

Treasurer - Dona Smellie

Rec. Secretary - Frances Pearce Gunn

Corresponding Sec'r't'y - Peggy Pringle Burnet

Telephoning - Ruth Gray

Publicity - Peggy Stewart

Wool - Dorothy Kennedy Conacher

Ditty Bags - Dorothy Prat

You are specially asked to fill Ditty Bags for next fall. If you have not yet obtained any, get them from the School office at 415 Yonge Street before June 30th, or from Dorothy Prat at 50 Bloor Street East, M1.6692.

Some of you may be interested in the summer course in Physical Education and Recreation being given under the joint auspices of the School and the Extension Department of the University, from Aug. 6th - 24th. Instructors include Dorothy Jackson in Gymnastics, Games and Dancing and Helen Mackey and Gladys Baker in Handicrafts. Write to the Extension Department for a folder.

NEWS NOTES:

Her many friends will sympathize deeply with Miss Hamilton in the death of her mother, Mrs. T.J. Hamilton, after a long illness. Mrs. Hamilton was a true gentle woman and will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

Dr. Ryerson, accompanied by Mrs. Ryerson, is attending the National Conference of Canadian Universities being held at Quebec this week. The meetings are being held at Laval University just outside the city proper.

Miss Somers has gone to her home on Cape Cod for the summer. We have had no word from her and so think she must be deep in spring cleaning, painting, gardening etc.

Miss Forster is taking a three-weeks course in the Modern Dance with Hanya Holm in New York this month.

Miss Jackson is teaching canoeing again this spring at Sargent College Camp, Peterboro, N.H. Before and after the camp course she teaches at Columbia University.

Shirley Naylor McCatty spent six weeks teaching at Baie Comeau, Que. again this spring.

Mrs. Graham is providing the music for the Physical Education summer course at O.C.E. starting in July.

Mr. Warren Stevens, who was granted leave from the School to serve with the Air Force, is attached to the Medical Branch of the R.C.A.F. as officer in charge of the Medical Re-conditioning Programme. Lt. Stevens has 8 convalescent hospitals under his supervision and 24 active treatment hospitals. The R.C.A.F. has put out a very attractive booklet on Medical Reconditioning in which it explains the programme of treatment followed, such as: 1) Rest. 2) Physical Reconditioning. 3) Physical Therapy 4) Arts and Crafts.

Mr. M.G. Griffiths, acting head of the men's department in Mr. Stevens' absence, is to be Director of the National School of Instruction for the Canadian Red Cross this summer.

Mr. J.E. McCutcheon is manager of Geneva Park, Lake Couchiching, for the Y.M.C.A. this summer.

Capt. W.H. Martin is messing officer at the C.O.T.C. Camp, Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Mr. Hector Phillips is supervisor of recreational activities for the summer session being given at the University for returned service personnel. Mr. Phillips gave three talks recently on Track and Field, for the Sports College of the Air, under the Y.M.C.A.

Born to Russell and Hazel Carson Heslop, on Thursday, May 17th, a son, Raymond Carson.

Elizabeth Stevens Finney is expecting her husband, BSM Harold Finney, home this month after nearly five years overseas. Mrs. Finney and Mrs. Heslop were formerly on the office staff of The Margaret Eaton School.

Miss May Walkden, who taught Remedial Gymnastics to The Margaret Eaton Seniors in 1941-42, writes from London on April 25th: "...Now we have bright lights and can't get used to not having to black out. There was a lovely Peterborough story about the child who

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said, "It's all very well now that we can let the light out, but how are we going to keep the darkness from coming in?". There's an air of Victory everywhere - we have real glass and nice clean curtains, what's left of 'em!! Everything needs a coat of paint - and sprucing up.'

Friends of Adrienne Adams Lea will rejoice to hear that her husband, after being missing since last December, has been reported safe in England. Lieut. Lea was wounded and a prisoner in Holland. After his return to England he was in the Canadian General Hospital where Muriel Sinclair was his nurse. The latest word is that he is on his way home.

Cecily Baalim Mitchell, with Mr. Mitchell and little son Bob, was in Toronto for a day or two in March. Cecily was looking very well indeed. Bobby was much interested in the pool and gymnasium.

Born to George and Gwen Baalim Holland, on April 11, 1945 a daughter, Anne Irene.

Jean Barnhart, 4T4, is interning at Ste. Anne's Military Hospital until the end of June when she goes into the Army.

Captain Ann Bartlett took the two weeks course in Technique of Instruction at Long Branch in April and is now stationed at MacDonald College where she instructs in the Regimental Officers' Wing under Major Doris Weston.

Born, on Dec. 16, 1944 to Clayton and Vernona Brigden Raymond, a son, William Kent.

Just in time for this edition a letter has come from Louise Burns Palmer telling us that she and her family are moving to London. Her new address is 297 South Lane, Malden Surrey, England.

The engagement is announced of Ruth Carleton, 4T3, to Thomas Clyde Cressell, the marriage to take place in St. Simon's Church on June 30th.

Lieut. Zoe Christie, 4T3, of the R.C.A.M.C. is stationed at Vancouver Military Hospital.

2nd Lieut. L.F. Clayton, 4T4, is stationed at Camp Borden.

Betty Cranston Robinson is in charge of the Health Education Department at the Winnipeg YWCA. Betty attended the recent convention of the YWCA at Niagara Falls, Ont.

Sub-lieut. Grad Hay and Mrs. Hay (Eileen Cumberland 4T3) were in Toronto on leave in April. Sub-lieut. Hay is stationed at Cornwallis and they are living in Digby. Eileen's address is General Delivery, Digby, N.S.

Joan Davis, 4T4, Gwen Inniss, 4T4 and Peggy Wallace 4T3, all received their Bachelor of Arts degrees at the Arts Convocation on June 8th.

A most interesting letter came from Joan Fawcett recently. She writes, 'I have been longing to do mobile canteen work in the forward fighting areas of Burma where the men are having a pretty tough time so have joined a W.V.S. canteen for my holiday. We are with an R.A.F. group-operational somewhere in the central plain of Burma and not so far from the fighting lines. I'm thrilled with it all, and though the heat is almost unbearable and we are on 2/3 rations etc. I would not have missed this for the world. The wing has only just moved forward here and our mobile canteen is on the road down from Assam and won't be here for another ten days, so we are trying to get a truck to take round the strip in the mornings. Meanwhile we run the static Airmen's canteen and have to make daily trips into the town, 7 miles away, in a truck over a dreadful road, to collect our stores. It is all fun and the men do appreciate the things we manage to bring back. I flew in from Calcutta, so missed the dreadful road journey which would have taken about 10 days. The countryside is amazingly untouched by the ravages of war - a trench, shellcrater patch of charred scrubland here and there only. It is the towns which have taken the toll. Our town has not one building which is not damaged. Most are razed to the ground, others without roofs and windows, several with shell holes through their walls. The pagodas however, (and these are really built among the houses) are

barely spoilt - a few bullet holes and bentpinnacles. It was excellent bombing, for the R.A.F. were told not to hit them....There are two of us attached to this canteen and we have the singular honor of being the furthest forward detachment of W.V.S. workers!....This area was in Jap hands less than three weeks ago."

Born on April 9th to Pearl Flatt Walgate and Mr. Walgate, a son, Richard Josiah.

Monica Folkersen's friends will be glad to hear that her brother, who was reported missing this spring, is now safe in England.

Lt. Phyllis Gale has been transferred to #11 Administrative Unit, Peel St., Montreal.

Friends of Betty Gilchrist Seaborn will be glad to hear that her husband, Hon. Capt. R.L. Seaborn, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre.

Phyllis Goodfellow Chicoine, who lives with her husband and son in Fort William, is in charge of the YWCA in that city. Phyllis attended the "Y" convention at Niagara Falls.

Nancy Gray is planning to take a course at Columbia University this summer.

Married on April 14, 1945 in Bishop Strachan Chapel, Barbara Cameron Halliday to F/Lt. d'Arcy Kerr Macdonald. F/Lt. Macdonald is a doctor with the Air Force, stationed in Toronto, and they are living at 1 Mallory Gardens. Florence Riley Dorsey and Nancy McKean were attendants at the wedding.

Born on May 21, 1945 at Toronto, to F/O Francis Rundle and Mrs. Rundle (Doris Hibbard, 4T4) a daughter, Judith Diane.

Henry Kuryluk 4T4 graduated from the Officers' Training Course in Brockville on Saturday, May 12th and is now stationed at Aldershot, N.S.

News has just come, without any details, that Sgt. Dorothy Leggett, R.C.A.F., W.D., has been transferred to Washington, D.C.

Marjorie Leonard writes enthusiastically of her work at Dalhousie University. She says, "I have archery going at 'full steam ahead' here now, both men and women. The N.S. government is beginning to see the need for physical education now and it really looks as if things might get done in another year or two in the province. I'm on a committee meeting after Easter to plan a curriculum for elementary schools, so that is a step in the right direction."

Jess Loaring Edmonson has resigned her position at the Windsor Y.W.C.A. to take up work with the War Time Services of the National Y.M.C.A.

Another welcome visitor recently was June MacIntosh who spent two or three weeks in Toronto after recovering from a very serious illness.

A letter from Barbara McArel Reardon tells that her husband is finishing his medical course at Dalhousie and expects to graduate in May. They have a daughter Barbara Anne, two years old last February and a son David Henry, born July 18, 1944. Barbara says Phyllis Dean Knight has been teaching at the Y.W.C.A. Saturday mornings.

Lieut. Winn McEvoy Kennedy has been transferred to H.M.C.S. Avalon, St. John's, Nfld. Winn's basketball team won the Basketball championship for Newfoundland.

Jean Meredith wrote in May of her work at the Chadwick Seaside School where she has been teaching: 'We have just recovered from May Day. We had our festival last Friday afternoon - with a perfectly beautiful day to add the finishing touches to a very colorful performance. For the entertainment of the May Queen the junior school put on 'The Magic Piper', an operetta based on the 'Pied Piper of Hamelin'. It lent itself well to the group-with very appealing little rats and catchy tunes. My part was the preparation of the three dances and a maypole dance, and, on the day to sit behind the scenery and peer out of two little holes in a Hameline House to give cues to the pianist and keep the thing together. We made \$200 for Chadwick War work - sponsorship of a European school in the reconstruction period.'

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We had a nice visit in April from Ruth Milne Meisner, who was on her way home to Dartmouth, N.S. with her baby daughter Janice.

Betty Mortimer 4T3 has joined the British Territorial Service and gone overseas.

Ruth Mustard 4T4 was released early from the Ontario College of Education to take a position in the Peterborough Collegiate Institute.

Dorothy O'Neill Earle's many friends will be glad to hear that she is very much better after another operation on her back. Young Jimmy who had pneumonia when his mother was in the hospital, is also quite well again and is back at school.

Born on March 19, 1945 at the Toronto East General Hospital, to F/O and Mrs. C.F. Cobb (Mary Pelling 4T3) a son, Charles Jonathan.

Elizabeth Pitt who has been with the Eaton Girls' Club for nearly sixteen years, has resigned to become general secretary of the new Oshawa Y.W.C.A.

Born on June 1, 1945 to Clifford and Peggy Pringle Burnet, a daughter.

Grace Richer has accepted a position with Wartime Housing Ltd., Tenant Relations Department, and will be working with the community at Ajax, just outside Pickering.

Helen Ricker is to be co-director for July of the Ontario Athletic Commission Camp at Lake Couchiching. There will be two camps of two weeks each for girls.

Jean Sabiston 4T4 wrote of her work in England recently. She says, "For the past ten weeks I have been stationed at a Camp Reception Station on the estate of the Duchess of Portland in Nottinghamshire. We drive around to Military Camps in the district with the Medical Officer for Sick Parade, and occasionally have trips to Lincoln and Nottingham. I'm so glad to be in the country as it is very beautiful this time of year....So far I haven't seen very much of England but I intend to make the best of every leave....Next time I hope to see a little of Southern England and after that Scotland, especially Edinburgh."

Born on May 7th to Capt. and Mrs. J.A. Turner (Elizabeth Seccombe) a son, Peter.

Margaret Ryan Robertson, otherwise Peter Ryan, has accepted a position as Programme Director for the Farm Service Force, under the National Y.W.C.A. Y

Pat Seccombe, a former student of S.P.H.E. who is overseas with the R.C.A.F. has had some interesting experiences. She was manager of the Station Hockey Team (Men) and travelled with them. She won the women's squash tournament for the three forces in England, and now she is editing a Station Magazine, one edition that will be a souvenir for all those who have been on that particular station.

Pauline Sellar was married in the spring to Mr. Alex. Hill and will be living in Regina, 67 Willingdon Apt. Pauline finished her work at the Regina Y.W.C.A. the end of May. //

2nd Lieut. Don Smith, stationed at Camp Borden, was a visitor to the School on May 10. Lieut. Smith received his B.P.H.E. degree on June 7th.

Betty Snell, who is overseas with the Can. Red Cross and who was stationed for some time in Italy, has been moved to England. She wrote the last of May: "We had a glorious ten day trip from Italy back to England, spending three days at Gibraltar; the harbor there floodlit at night with all the ships in is a beautiful sight. There was an old Spanish steamer in that had to keep her lights ablaze all the time and was painted white, green and red. It looked like something out of another world....London V/E Day was something I'll never forget. The crowds were fantastic, they were so huge. They were surprisingly orderly, though every one had some personal loss to think about I think. I walked so many miles I wasn't quite sure I had any feet left. However managed to see Churchill on his way to Parliament and the Royal Family on the Balcony of Buckingham Palace at night, with the floodlights on. It gave me a prickly spine!"

Jeanne Stinson 4T4, writes: "I am enjoying my work immensely; plenty of variety and

never a dull moment! I teach a little bit of everything it seems - gym (keep fit) classes, which we have been forced to limit to 60 members per class; many swim classes for different ages and stages; archery, tennis, basketball, social dancing, and even the odd modern and square dance class; I work with a blind group which comes in once a week for dancing - anywhere from twenty to sixty at a time. Working with these people gives me rather a thrill - they are so appreciative and intent on learning and have an amazing sense of humour.....And can you picture me chanting nursery rhymes to tiny tots?...At present I am working with four-year old twin girls, who both had polio."

Helen Tremayne is with the Canadian Institute for the Blind.

Mary Walker Ross is teaching swimming this summer for the Board of Education.

Graham Warren, who is training for the Fleet Air Arm, was sent in the spring to Peru, Indiana, to continue his training. Ross Sturgess, whose training for the same service was delayed on account of his eyes, is still in England and is waiting to be posted for the rest of his training.

Blanche Wellman Lynn dropped in to see us recently. Blanche is to be a counsellor at Camp Ouareau in the Laurentians for the month of July.

Born to Peggy Wilkin Armstrong and Flight Liout. Armstrong on March 20, 1945, a daughter, Susan Joan.

James Lowe, ex-'45, is with the American Ferry Command.

Among visitors to the school this spring were Liout. Betty Anderson from the Women's Health Centre at Oakville, Mary Shilton from Orenden School, Barrie, and Mary Fair, ex-'45, who is with the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) in Vancouver, B.C.

We extend our sincere sympathy to:

Margaret Andrew Johnson, in the death this spring from wounds received on the Western Front, of her brother, Liout. Robert M. Andrew.

Evelyn Bale, in the death on May 20th, of her father, Mr. George S. Bale, formerly on the staff of the North Toronto Collegiate Institute.

Charlotte H. Layton



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